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BASKETBALL WITH UNION AT 4 P. M. FRIDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

CHARLATANS GIVE PERFORMANCE IN UTICA FRIDAY EVENING

VOL. XXVII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924 NO. 13

SHOULD COLLEGE REQUIRE SOME HIGHER MATH?

William Lyons Phelps of Yale Says "No"—Dr. William M. Carruth Disagrees More Than Slightly and Defends One Year Requisite

HAMILTON REQUIREMENT O. K.

Local Professor Claims Student Without Especial Aptitude for Mathematics Needs It Most

Should a college require any higher mathematics? William Lyons Phelps, professor of English Literature at Yale, says "No"—emphatically no. He makes the statement that the classics, while looked upon by many as impractical, are in reality far more practical than mathematics, which is regarded so often as the most used subject of all. Professor Phelps points out that mathematics is of absolutely no use in the professions, in fact, can be used only in such work as that of an electrical engineer. Although giving no particularly good reasons for this stand, he claims that the classics are invaluable to a lawyer or a doctor. Professor Phelps sums up his stand when he says, "For the average student, higher mathematics is a waste of time, and the classics are far more valuable. Mathematics should be free to all, but required of none."

Carruth Disagrees with Phelps

William M. Carruth, professor of Mathematics at Hamilton, disagrees with Professor Phelps more than slightly, and defends the stand which Hamilton has taken in requiring at least one year of the subject in dispute. He admits that mathematics purely as a study, will not be likely to benefit the individual in later life, but neither will the classics for that matter. It was pointed out that although one does not often read Latin and Greek plays or the like in later life's leisure hours, the true value of the classics lies in the new vistas of thought opened up through their study, not in the ability to read Latin and Greek with ease. It gives one an unending amount of satisfaction to recognize a classical quotation; it makes a person feel truly educated. Thus with mathematics. This subject trains you to think logically; it is in this, that the true value of the subject lies. If a man is compelled to think logically in one subject, he is helped to think straight in scores of others.

Should Be Required

In answering the claim of the Yale professor, that unless a student has an especial aptitude for mathematics, he ought not to waste his time with it, Professor Carruth declares that it is just this student who needs mathematics the worst, and if he would only study it, he would get more real good out of a course, than the student for whom the subject is easy. As far as he is concerned, he says, the student entering Hamilton is and should be required to take one year of higher mathematics, and is urged to take four.

OFFICE IS MUM OVER CHAPEL-LESS MORNING

It Was Prexy's Day but No Excuse Is Given for Failure to Lead Thursday Service

History was made last Thursday morning when chapel was found to be without a member of the faculty to take charge as the last tap of the bell sounded. This is the first time in years that such a thing has happened. The predominating question seemed to be, "Why did I bother to get up for chapel this morning?" Last year at one time the professor supposed to be in charge was absent, but there were two other members of the faculty present, one on each side of the rostrum. They both took off their overcoats at the same time and started for the pulpit. Seeing each other simultaneously, each stopped, but finally, dispensing with the general practice of flipping a coin, one of them stepped forward to do his duty. Thus the college was saved a calamity such as befell us Thursday morning.

The affair is extremely cabalistic, to say the least. The office was mum on the subject and practically refused to give out information. All that is known are the facts that it was Prexy's day to conduct Chapel, that he had not asked anyone to take his place, and that he had a perfectly good excuse for not coming.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 16, Mass. Aggies at Clinton.
Jan. 30, Alumni at Clinton.
Feb. 4, Harvard at Boston.
Feb. 7, Clarkson Tech. at Clinton.
Feb. 14, Amherst at Clinton.
Feb. 21, R. P. I. at Clinton.
Feb. 24, Princeton at Princeton.
Feb. 28, Cornell at Clinton.
Mar. 4, Union at Clinton.

PLAN SERIES OF DANCES IN GYM AFTER GAMES

To Be Informal Affairs Held Under Auspices of Three Upper Classes

According to arrangements that are being made, a series of three dances will be held in the Soper Gymnasium during the month of February under the auspices of the three upper classes. The probable dates will be the last three Saturdays of the month, after the Amherst, R. P. I. and Cornell hockey games. The dance on the 21st might possibly be a tea dance, if the University of Rochester basketball game is held in the afternoon.

It had been originally planned by several of the fraternities to join in giving informal dances after these hockey games, but the plan was abandoned on account of the expense of such a proposition.

Two Hours of Dancing

The new idea is to have the dance in the Gymnasium open to the public, and charge an admission of one dollar for each couple. The music would stop at midnight, giving about two hours for dancing. It is planned to contract for a Utica orchestra for the three dances, and to have light refreshments served. The profits from the dance would go to the treasury of the class which was sponsoring the affair. It is expected that these dances would incidentally be an added inducement to the people of Utica and vicinity to attend the contests in the Russell Sage Building. Each of the three upper classes is in debt, and would be materially aided by whatever profits might be reaped from the dances. Although no definite arrangements have been made, it is suggested that the Sophomore Class hold the dance after the Amherst game, the Junior Class the one after the R. P. I. contest, and the Seniors after the big Cornell attraction.

No faculty action has been taken as yet, so that it is not certain that official permission will be given for the dances. If the proposed plan is put through, the Y. M. C. A. will make an effort to cancel the contracts for moving pictures to be shown in Commons that have been made for those dates.

All the dances will be strictly informal, and "tuxes" will be absolutely forbidden.

COACH PRETTYMAN IS MADE MEMBER HOCKEY RULE COM.

Hamilton's rank in intercollegiate hockey competition has been recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, for it has appointed Coach Prettyman as one of the five members on the hockey rules committee. Among the other members on this committee are Mr. Trimble of Columbia University and Mr. Alfred Winsor, the Harvard hockey coach, who is chairman of it.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association was organized in 1906. Its purpose is "to study various important phases of college athletics, to formulate rules governing athletics, and to promote the adoption of recommended measures, in order that the athletic activities in the colleges and universities of the United States may be maintained on an ethical plane in keeping with the dignity and high purpose of education." At the present time practically every college and university of any importance in this country is a member of the association. For the first two or three years, rules for football and only one or two other sports were formulated. The association, however, has been constantly increasing the scope of its work, so that now it has rules committees for 12 sports, among them being even lacrosse and wrestling. Previous to the founding of this association, the rules for sports were made by the students themselves.

Chapel cuts shall no longer be doubled in cases of absence from weekday chapel during the examination periods at the ends of semesters. Seniors are not excused from chapel attendance after each has completed his examinations as in June.

Our Civilization and Christianity Are Not Synonymous, says Day, '11

Professor in College at Hangchow, China, Explains that Chinese Don't Like to Be Called "Pagans" But Are Quick to Reject Anything Savoring of Sham.

That Christianity and Western civilization are not synonymous is the conclusion reached by the Rev. Clarence B. Day, '11, Professor of English in the Hangchow Christian College, Zakow, Chekiang, China, in his experience in teaching Christianity to Chinese students who demand explanations for such affairs as an Oil Scandal in a Christian country, or for the reconciling of Christian principles to Western business methods. At the request of **Hamilton Life**, Mr. Day explains his personal experience in this matter of Chinese education. An article entitled "New Difficulties for the Missionary" which appeared in Literary Digest for October 18 is the cause for **Life's** questioning Mr. Day in regard to his own experience. According to the Digest many Chinese students have become so educated as to refuse to believe old-fashioned Biblical interpretations without proof. Students of biology refuse to accept the doctrine of the Virgin Birth and others who have pursued advanced courses in science and philosophy cannot reconcile themselves to believe the mystery of the miracles.

Don't Like to be Called Pagans

Mr. Day in commenting upon the article says: "We have constantly to keep in mind that Christianity and Western civilization are not synonymous. In interpreting the religion of Jesus to our students, I always try to help them to see that it is for them to face the problems of everyday living in the light of the principles laid down by Jesus, working the application out for themselves. They don't like to be called pagans or savages, and rightly so. Most of them are true seekers after truth, open-minded, ready to receive what has the earmarks of reality, but quick to reject anything that savors of sham or doctrinaire-ism."

Hangchow, the seat of the Christian college, is the recognized beauty spot of China, proverbially called "Heaven Below." Geographically, it is situated on the Yellow Sea, 120 miles from Shanghai, China's chief sea port. At one time it was the national capital, and it is now the principal city of Chekiang Province with a population of 23,000,000. In such a place the American Presbyterian Churches have established the Hangchow Christian College.

Hazing Taboo at Hangchow

The college enrollment is about 250 students, who come from all walks of life—scholars, farmers, mechanics and merchants. Queues and the traces of queues have disappeared for ever. They are dressed, practically all of them, in student gowns. American clothes are getting to be the style. There is no hazing of freshmen, but every newcomer is given a hearty welcome by the Y. M. C. A. They play all kinds of games except football, which they have not yet tried, and for which they find a good substitute in soccer football. Soccer is the most popular sport of the Orient.

Chinese Education Changing

A great many changes have taken place in China in everything related to education, according to Donald W. Walku, an instructor in Mr. Day's department at Hangchow. Mr. Walku, who is also coach of track and basketball, says that the scholars of the past were content to master the classics, mainly philosophy and literature, but knew nothing outside of these, and cared less. He says, however, that this is not true of the present generation, for they are not satisfied with a narrow view. They are anxious to have a wider education, and eagerly grasp any new phase of western learning.

HAMILTON SKATERS DEFEAT BOSTON U, 2-0

Superior Aggressiveness and Speedier Skating, Coupled with Individual Brilliance Wins Victory

The Buff and Blue skaters won their second victory of the season over Boston University, in a fast game last Friday evening at the Russell Sage rink, by a score of 2-0. Boston flashed a good brand of hockey and fought hard all the way, but Hamilton was not to be denied. Superior aggressiveness and speedier skating, coupled with individual brilliance, won the victory for the Buff and Blue.

The game see-sawed back and forth at the start of the first period and an exciting contest developed. Both teams were skating fast and passing well, and at first there seemed little to choose. Towards the end of the period Sarcka secured the puck in front of the goal after a short scrimmage and sent it in the net for the first score of the game. Johnson was substituted for Valentine towards the end of the period.

Miss Scoring Several Times

In the second period Hamilton began to demonstrate her superiority and several times just missed scoring. Thompson and Van Vleet made several long speedy dashes into the enemy territory. Van Vleet nearly caged the puck at one time and a mistaken signal set the crowd wild. Two Boston players were out at one time on fouls, and Yates was sent out for Hamilton, but no scoring was done on either side. George Stanley made many hard stops at goal. Johnson was again substituted for Valentine.

The third period was keenly fought. Boston was fighting desperately for a score and the period was featured by many sparkling sallies. Hamilton made a shot from scrimmage that hit the side of the net but did not count. Van Vleet netted a long shot from the side for the last score of the game.

Lawlers and Scott played well for Boston, and Thompson, Van Vleet, and Sarcka did the best work for Hamilton. Lineup and score follows:

HAMILTON		BOSTON UNIV.
	right defense	
Van Vleet		M. Kontofs
	left defense	
H. Valentine		Viano
	center	
Thompson		J. Kontofs
	right wing	
Sarcka		Scott
	left wing	
Yates		Lawlers
	goal	
Stanley		Martin

Substitutions: Hamilton: Johnson for H. Valentine; J. Valentine for H. Valentine; H. Valentine for Johnson.

Goals: Hamilton: Sarcka, Van Vleet. Time of periods, 20 minutes; referees, DeAngelis and Kernan.

YEARBOOK SUB. DRIVE TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Campaign to Get Alumni Interested Will Also Be Inaugurated

A subscription drive for the 1926 Hamiltonian will be held the end of this week. At attempt will be made to enroll practically every man in college, as the Hamiltonian cannot be published, except at a great loss, without the support of over 300 students. The same plan that was used in selling the 1925 year book will be followed this year. The representatives of the different fraternities and of the Neutral body on the Board will have books of blank checks which can be filled in for any bank, and dated any time up to the first of May.

At the same that a campaign is being conducted among the students, a drive will be started for subscriptions from the alumni and faculty. A circular giving a description of the 1926 Hamiltonian and a few specimen cuts will be sent to the alumni who might be interested in the Hamiltonian.

"Old-Timer" Page

It has been the aim of the publishers of this year's Hamiltonian to issue an annual that will appeal to the entire student body, as well as to the Junior Class. Each class will be given special feature pages, containing the snaps of prominent men in the class. Another innovation this year is the Feature Section, which will consist of an "old-timer" page, a page of "appreciations and resentments," a page of notable Hamilton gradutes, and several more of undergraduate nonsense.

The cover will be a handsome piece of work designed by the Molloy Company of Chicago. A silhouette of the chapel and the college seal will be stamped in bronze on a blue background. The frontispiece will be an etching of the chapel by a prominent artist.

The business manager this year believes the book will be financially successful.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 16, Union at Clinton.
Jan. 30, St. Stephens at Clinton.
Feb. 4, Williams at Williamstown.
Feb. 5, Trinity at Hartford.
Feb. 6, Wesleyan at Middletown.
Feb. 7, Amherst at Amherst.
Feb. 10, St. Lawrence at Clinton.
Feb. 18, Colgate at Clinton.
Feb. 21, Rochester at Clinton.
Feb. 26, Union at Schenectady.
Mar. 2, Colgate at Hamilton.

ENGINEERS WALLOP COURT SQUAD, 51-16

R. P. I. Quintet Buries Buff and Blue at Troy with Powerful Offensive

Playing raggedly in the first out-of-town game of the year, Hamilton lost a one-sided contest to the R. P. I. quintet at Troy last Saturday. The Engineers, combining a varied and powerful offense with an almost impregnable defense, buried the Buff and Blue under a 51 to 16 count.

Right from the start the home team set a dizzy pace which soon left McBride's crew far in the rear. Hamilton scored only one field goal in the first session and the half ended with the score 22-7. The second period was a repetition of the first, with R. P. I. continuing to pile up their total. Hamilton scored a total of nine points in this half, two more than in the preceding stanza.

Five-Man Defense Effective

Rensselaer put as good a combination on the floor as Hamilton will have to face this year. The winners used a five-man defense, the effectiveness of which is best shown by the total of three field goals which was scored against it. Hamilton's pass work was poor and several chances to score were lost through poor handling of the ball.

On the other hand the Troy quintet displayed offensive ability of the highest calibre. Escholz and Humphrey, the forwards, worked together perfectly. The former, with a total of 17 points, scored more than the whole Hamilton squad. He had a dead eye for the basket and made the most of his many opportunities.

Despite the strong offense they were up against, McBride's men were woefully weak on offense. The team was lost on the large Troy court and was never able to strike its pace.

Lineup and summary:

R. P. I.	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Escholz, rf	8	1	17
Alquist, rf	0	0	0
Humphrey, lf	1	0	2
Forrest, lf	2	1	5
Robbins, c	3	2	8
Warncke, c	2	1	5
Vreeland, rg	1	2	4
Anderson, rg	0	0	0
Kamiensky, lg	4	2	10
Painter, lg	0	0	0
	21	9	51

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Payne, rf	1	2	4
Marquardt, rf	0	0	0
Stone, lf	1	2	4
Springmann, lf	0	1	1
Hatch, c	1	2	4
Howk, rg	0	2	2
Esch, lf	0	1	1
Thomas, lg	0	0	0
	3	10	16

Referee, Tilden; timer, Hazzard; scorer, Hoyt. Fouls called on Hamilton 12, on Rensselaer, 15. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Charlatans rehearsal, 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Charlatans rehearsal, 4:30 p. m.
Instrumental Club rehearsal, Commons, 4:30 p. m.

Thursday

Charlatans rehearsal, 4:30 p. m.
Instrumental Club rehearsal, Commons, 4:30 p. m.

Friday

Instrumental Club rehearsal, Commons, 4:30 p. m.
Basketball, Union at Clinton, 4 p. m.
Hockey, Massachusetts Aggies at Clinton, 8 p. m.
Charlatans present "Outward Bound" at 8:15 p. m. in New Century Auditorium, Utica, followed by a dance.

Saturday

Instrumental Club rehearsal, Commons, 2 p. m.
Movies in Commons, 8 p. m.

—You can't live without Life! Every loyal alumnus should subscribe.

HOCKEY SEXTET IS TIED, 2 TO 2, BY NICHOLS CLUB

Hamilton Team Showed Effects of Strenuous Struggle with Boston on Night Previous—Small Rink Is Disadvantage

EXTRA PERIOD NEEDED

Captain Thompson Makes Tie Score in Last Two Minutes of Play in Third Period

The Hamilton sextet was held to a 2-2 tie after an extra ten minute period by the fast Nichols Hockey Club team on Saturday night at Buffalo. The Hamilton team showed the effects of their strenuous struggle with the Boston University team the night before, and were also at a disadvantage because of the small rink and poor lighting.

The game started at 8:15 with a reasonably large crowd present. Although the game was rough and bitterly contested, it was one of the cleanest exhibitions of sportsman-like athletics ever witnessed on the Nichols rink. An extra ten minute period was played in an effort to break the tie, but to no avail. Capt. Thompson and Yates starred for Hamilton, while Irwin and Dann showed up best for the Queen City team. Irwin is said to have played the greatest game of his career. Both Stanley for Hamilton and Gale for Buffalo played good consistent games at guard.

Extra Period Futile

Irwin scored the first goal for Buffalo in the first third, after checking Yates and carrying the puck down the rink where he made a shot from the center of the ice. Sarcka made the first tally for Hamilton by a pretty shot from the sideboards after a mad rush down the entire length of the ice. In the third regular period Irwin again scored for Nichols and shortly after the game was tied by Thompson. The extra ten minute period was of no avail, and the game ended in a tie. During this last period, Hamilton was on the offensive for the most part.

Capt. Thompson was the real star of the game, and showed his ability as a skater, fighter and leader. Yates was the other star for the Buff and Blue. Both Yates and Van Vleet had a hard time getting started, due to the smallness of the rink, but were soon playing good consistent games. Both teams were passing well and showed good all-around team-work. Many substitutions were made on both sides. Thompson's goal for Hamilton, which necessitated the playing of the extra period, was made two minutes before the close of the regularly scheduled game.

The lineup was as follows:

HAMILTON		NICHOLS
	left wing	
Yates		Dann
	right wing	
Sarcka		Morrissey
	center	
Thompson		Truscott
	left defense	
H. Valentine		Haist
	right defense	
Van Vleet		Irwin
	goal	
Stanley		Gale

Hamilton substitutions: McLean for Yates, Johnson for H. Valentine, J. Valentine for Van Vleet, H. Valentine for Johnson, Yates for McLean, Van Vleet for J Valentine, Mann for Thompson, Johnson for H. Valentine, J. Valentine for Van Vleet, McLean for Yates, Van Vleet for J. Valentine, H. Valentine for Johnson, Yates for McLean, Thompson for Mann, McLean for Yates, Yates for McLean.

Scoring: Hamilton, Sarcka, Thompson; Nichols, Iriwn 2.

Referee, Adams, Toronto; goal judges, J. Shriver and D. Dold; timekeeper, Fagan. 15-minute thirds. Extra time, one 10-minute period.

MASS. AGGIES WILL INVADE HAMILTON RINK FRI. NIGHT

Next Friday night the Massachusetts Aggies invade the Hamilton ice territory, anxious to retaliate for the sound drubbing they received at the Buff and Blue's hands last season. Hamilton had little difficulty running up a fair score then, but this year the scrap is likely to be a great deal evener. The Aggies have beaten Williams, which always has a powerful team and is showing up well so far this season. The game will be an important one.

The weather is fine and promises good ice all this week.

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Tuesday, January 13, 1925

Six Days Left.

Only six days remain before the mid-term examinations are scheduled to begin. To many they are an old story, although in some cases, a story which never ceases to produce a thrill of some sort. To many of the freshmen, they loom on the horizon of the new year as bug-bears and yet, they should not.

Much of the value of examination lies not in the examination proper, but in the reviewing done for the examination, since it is in the reviewing that a man sees the course as a whole and is able to understand how one thing links up with the next. After all, we don't come to college primarily to pass examinations so much as we come to learn something the courses have to offer. Examinations have long been regarded by many educators as necessary evils since they serve, in themselves, merely to how the student by means of some grade what sort of work he has done, whereas, the student in most cases, really knows himself whether his work is all that it should be. Nevertheless, examinations, there are, and preparation for examinations there is bound to be.

Even in these six days before examinations start, much can be accomplished by way of preparation. Special review of shaky subjects and special study on dubious topics now will save time for the general study of the various subjects just before the examinations in those subjects proper.

Another good preparation—perhaps one of the best—is plenty of sleep. The time after the holidays usually is used to good advantage by students who attempt to catch up on their lost sleep. This year with the examination period following so closely on the Christmas vacation period, the importance of sleep cannot be overemphasized. The college attending physician is reported saying that until he examined college men he never fully realized just how much lack of sleep could ruin a human body, which is in line with the opinion expressed in these columns some time ago that college men do not get enough sleep. A good night's sleep before an examination has often proved of greater benefit than prolonged study.

A Question of Manners.

A woman riding in the Clinton trolley the other day was heard to remark, "Well, now that college has opened again, I don't suppose we'll be able to get seats any more." The implication obviously was that college students hogged most of the seats and had no scruples about hanging on to them once they had them. Although this is not true generally, the woman was right in its application to an all-too-large minority of students.

Perhaps it is true that the idea of a man's giving up his seat in a trolley to some woman passenger has come to be regarded as old-fashioned and hence, to be frowned upon. Perhaps subway "etiquette" has calloused men in observing the custom. Perhaps also, all this bunk about woman suffrage putting men and women on an equal basis has had its effect in dealing chivalry a death blow. The fact remains, however, that for any husky, young college student to remain seated when a lady, especially of middle-age or more, is standing within reasonable distance of him, is and will continue to be regarded as bad manners.

The fact that so few men generally these days give up trolley seats to women is deplorable enough, without college men following the same poor example. If there is one class of men, as a class, who should attempt to show some of the attributes of gentlemen, college students constitute that class.

A group of students on the Clinton trolley has a peculiar psychology, anyway. Without regard for other people, they consider the car their own, and carry on as they would in a college dormitory. Many of them feel they are excused on the grounds that they are "students." As well excuse them on the grounds that legally they are in the same class as idiots and imbeciles, since most of the offenders are under 21, and hence in the eyes of the law are infants.

Of course it is old stuff—this talk of chivalry and the college man, but a little thought on this matter of giving up seats to women who are forced to stand in crowded trolleys would not be amiss, and a little action would be even better.

MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE
JAN. 19-28, 1925

Morning examinations begin at 8:30 and afternoon examinations at 1:30.

Greek 1, Jan. 23, Fri. p. m.; Greek 3, Jan. 28, Wed., a. m.; Greek 7, Jan. 22, Thurs., a. m.; Greek 9, Jan. 27, Tues., p. m.

Latin 1, Jan. 23, Fri., a. m.; Latin 3, Jan. 22, Thurs., p. m.; Latin 5, Jan. 27, Tues. a. m.; Latin 7, Jan. 22, Thurs., a. m.

German 1, Jan. 27, Tues., p. m.; German 3, Jan. 27, Tues., p. m.; German 5, Jan. 22, Thurs., a. m.; German 7, Jan. 19, Mon., p. m.; German 9, Jan. 23, Fri., a. m.

French 1, Jan. 22, Thurs. a. m.; French 3, Jan. 24, Sat. a. m.; French 5, Jan. 24, Sat. a. m.; French 7, Jan. 22, Thurs. a. m.; French 11, Jan. 23, Fri. a. m.

Spanish 1, Jan. 21, Wed. p. m.; Spanish 3, Jan. 21, Wed., p. m.

Italian 1, Jan. 27, Tues. p. m.

Eng. Lang. 1, Jan. 23, Fri. a. m.

Eng. Lit. 1, Jan. 20, Tues. p. m; Eng. Lit. 3, Jan. 27, Tues. a. m.; Eng. Lit. 5, Jan. 23, Fri. a. m.; Eng. Lit. 7, Jan. 23, Fri. p. m.; Eng. Lit. 11, Jan. 21, Wed. a. m.

Philos. 1, Jan 19, Mon. p. m.; Phil. 3, Jan. 19, Mon. a. m.; Phil. 5, Jan. 22, Thurs. p. m.

History 1, Jan. 28, Wed. a. m.; History 5, Jan. 27, Tues. a. m.; History 7, Jan. 22, Thurs. p. m.

Pol. Sci. 1, Jan. 21, Wed. a. m.; Pol. Sci. 3, Jan. 22, Thurs. a. m.

Law 1, Jan. 19, Mon. a. m.; Law 3, Jan. 27, Tues. a. m.

Econ. 1, Jan. 20, Tues. a. m.; Econ. 3, Jan. 22, Thurs. p. m.; Econ. 5, Jan. 27, Tues. a. m.

Art 1, Jan. 19, Mon. p. m.

Math. 1, Jan. 20, Tues. a. m.; Math. 3, Jan. 19, Mon. a. m.; Math. 5, Jan. 21, Wed. a. m.; Math. 7, Jan. 22, Thurs. a. m.

Biol. 1, Jan. 26, Mon. p. m.; Biol. 5, Jan. 22, Thurs. p. m.; Biol. 7, Jan. 23, Fri. a. m.

Chem. 1, Jan. 26, Mon. a. m.; Chem. 5, Jan. 23, Fri. p. m.; Chem. 7, Jan. 22, Thurs. a. m.

Physics 1, Jan. 23, Fri. a. m.; Physics 5, Jan. 19, Mon. p. m.; Physics 7, Jan. 22, Thurs. p. m.

Geol. 1, Jan. 19, Mon. p. m.; Geol. 3, Jan. 19, Mon. a. m.; Geol. 5, Jan. 27, Tues. a. m.; Geol. 7, Jan. 23, Fri. a. m.

Carpe Diem

Ev'n as we speak, grim Time speeds swift away;
Seize now and here the hour that is, nor trust some later day!
Horace, Odes, I, II.

Happy Xmas! Merry New Year! So this is Ham Coll well, well! And now for Mid-Years—ha, ha (denoting the cynical laughter of the faculty)! And then for Carnival—psst, psst (denoting the melting of ice when the first girl takes the first spill of the party)!

* * *

John MacM. McCarthy, Chief of the Utica Police, has sent us the following communication: "Kindly inform Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity that a special cell has been set aside for their private convenience in the Utica Jail. It is cheaper to get year rates on a coup than to pay separately each week. Will you also inform me whether Benjmin Aitken, student, still insists that this is the year anno domini 1924?"

* * *

There was a young man from Japan
Whose verses would never quite scan
When they said, "But the thing
Doesn't go with a swing,"
He answered, "Yes, but I try to get as many
words into the last line as I possibly can."

* * *

A Communication

My dear Mr. Carpe Diem:

May I make use of your valuable column to protest against an abuse that Hamilton College seems to be enduring with excessive patience? I refer to that terrible Swiss-Malay hat seen upon the head of Jack Chase? Can't something be done about this?

Very sincerely yours,
DISGRUNTLED, '25.

Carpe promises to speak to Jack about this the next time he sees him on the campus.

* * *

The Student Body (that mysterious organization composed of you and me) was so disappointed at having no Chapel last Thursday morning that Carpe (with the help of Rube Goldberg) has devised a means of awakening Prex next Thursday:

When the sun rises Thursday morning it will melt an icicle on the east roof of North College; drip from the icicle will land upon mouse sleeping on path below; mouse, driven to a fit of temporary insanity, will be caught in a trap located on ground floor of North; reverberation from springing of the trap will dislocate piece of coal in furnace below, thus causing an extra large puff of smoke to exit from chimney; this puff of smoke travels to Carnegie and enters the nostrils of Marve Howk; Marve sneezes violently; noise of sneeze awakes Prex at his house, who calls out, "Marvin, have you enough covers on?"; Prex then notices that it is 8:15 a. m., and leaves for Chapel.

* * *

The new Psi U motto is: "Bye, and Pay Afterward."

* * *

"That fellow certainly has the stamp of a gentleman," mused the post-office clerk after selling a two-center to a customer.

* * *

An old-time resident of the village of Clinton tells an interesting anecdote of the days when this vicinity was one of the best known "hop" regions in the state. The Clinton "Hop King" had the following notice at the foot of the stairway that led to his office:

MR. P. DEMPSEY
HOPS UPSTAIRS

* * *

Dear Carpe:

The following work is not of my composition, but was found on the desk of my room-mate, who has recently been moved to bitterness by a Carnival refusal from his 250 lb. Fairy. The title of this work is

My-How-Awful!

Winifred
Winifred
Dainty child whom I adore
Winifred
Winifred
Your attitude I quite abhor!

I

Though you say we're too provincial,
Quite (ho! hum!) beneath your sphere,
There are other reasons (hidden)
I am forced to think, my dear!

II

Dreadful bore? Not like Lake Placid?
You know lots of sheiks at Yale?
Yet upon reflection, darling,
We've no tank to float a whale!

III

How about spring-party? Rolling
Hours each day upon the floor
Will enable any freight train
To bring you then, my dinosaur!

L'envoi

Winifred
Winifred
Dainty child whom I abhor
Winifred
Winifred
Your attitude I quite abhor!

JAY KAY

COLLEGE LIBRARY WANTS OLD EDITIONS OF LIFE

The College Library is preparing to bind its file of old issues of **Hamilton Life**, but lacks several numbers. Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson, the librarian, will be grateful to any alumnus who will send him any of the following numbers: Vol. 14, No. 21, Mar. 1912; Vol. 14, No. 25, Apr. 1912; Vol. 24, No. 24, April, 1922; Vol. 24, No. 26, May, 1922; Vol. 25, No. 4, Oct., 1922; Vol. 25, No. 15, Feb., 1923.

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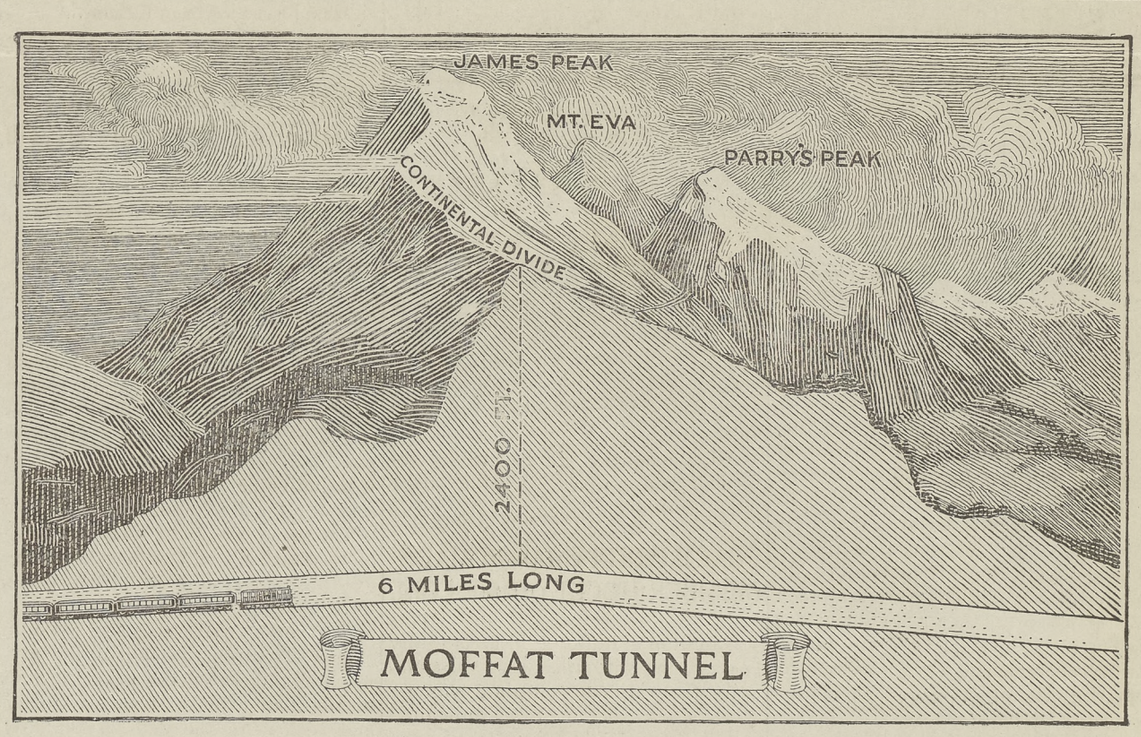

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West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

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GABOON CREATES STORM OF COMMENT

Opinion Differs as to Merit of Christmas Issue—One Frosh Afraid to Take Copy Home

The Christmas number of the Royal Gaboon which appeared on the Saturday before vacation, seems to have created considerable comment around the campus—adverse and otherwise. The general opinion is that the use of jokes with indecent or shady meanings has lowered the quality of this issue from former standards. As one man expressed it: "The jokes aren't good. It looks as if they couldn't find any good ones, and so had to resort to dirty puns." A prominent senior was heard to say after reading this issue: "It is a weak number. It hides behind a cover of smut which, though it may appeal to some people, to a great majority is disgusting." A freshman, when asked his opinion, said: "I have not seen many issues, but before I have always sent them home. This time I didn't dare take it home with me." One picture in particular seems to have been the object of unfavorable comment as being "unfitting to a Hamilton publication."

On the other hand, there is much which is to be commended in this issue. There are a number of good jokes; the exchanges are excellent, and there are an unusually large number of drawings. The cover design which was drawn by Henry Yuan is very fine and much above the average of previous issues. Some have claimed that this issue is one of the best that has ever been put out. One man said: "I think it is fine, and I don't believe that it is much different from the majority of other colleges' publications."

REPORT ON PROGRESS OF MODERN LANGUAGE STUDY

Local Professors Attend Meeting of Modern Language Association Held During Vacation

Dr. Shepard, Dr. Hauch, and Dr. Wisewell went to New York for the meeting of the Modern Language Association at Columbia University, Dec. 29-31. On Tuesday afternoon Dr. Shepard presided over a group meeting on French Medieval Literature, at which he read a paper on "The Provencal Passion of the Didot MS."

Dr. Hauch is on the executive committee of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers and devoted an afternoon to a business meeting of that committee. One of the important features of the meetings was a report of the delegates to the American Council of Learned Societies. The Council of Learned Societies is backing the publication of a series of American biographies. The "New York Times" has appropriated half a million dollars to promote the publication of these books which will chronicle the lives of all great Americans except those who are still alive.

Another feature was a report of the progress of a survey of "The Modern Foreign Language Study" which is being conducted by the American Council on Education." This survey is trying to define the place of the modern langauge in education and to show where its function is being fulfilled and where educators are falling short.

DR. DALE ATTENDS MEETING OF G. S. A. AT ITHACA

Dr. Nelson C. Dale, professor of Geology, attended the 37th annual meeting of the Geological Society of America at Ithaca, Dec. 29 to 31. Sessions were held at the Baker Chemical Laboratory, the finest building of its kind in America. To belong to the society is a considerable honor, the number being limited to 150 men who have done some outstanding original work in geology. The members are professors in American and foreign colleges, officers of the United States Geological Survey, and various state surveys, and leaders in mining industries. The retiring president of the Association, Prof. Waldemar Lindgren, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made an address on "Metasomatism." Prof. W. B. Scott of Princeton was elected president for next year.

The three days of the meetings were occupied with 20-minute papers by members and prospective members. Among the most interesting ones were these: "Tuff Craters of Oa Hu" by C. K. Wentworth of Honolulu; "The Glacial Lake Hackensack," C. H. Reeds of Yonkers; "Discovery by Geo-Physical Methods of a New Salt Dome in the Gulf Coast" by E. De Golyer of New York. The next meeting will be held in the new Peabody Museum at Yale University.

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TRICKY FISH IS DISCOVERED, MORRILL HEARS

Biology and Mathematics Professors Hear Many Interesting Things at Washington Convention

OTHER CONVENTIONS ON, TOO

Dr. Bonham Attends American Historical Society Meeting and Dr. Chase Goes to Chicago

During Christmas vacation Professors Brown and Morrill attended departmental meetings of the American Federation for the Advancement of Science which were held in Washington, D. C. from December 29 to January 1. Over 4000 professors and scientific men were in attendance at these meetings of the various scientific societies. More than 1000 papers were read.

Professor Brown attended the meetings of the Mathematical Society. During the course of the convention Professor Brown induced Professor W. A. Hurwitz of the mathematical department of Cornell to come to Hamilton some time in February and talk to those who are interested in mathematics. His subject will be "The Humanistic Tendencies of Modern Mathematics." Professor Hurwitz is a voluminous writer and one of the best and most noted mathematicians in the country. While Professor Hurwitz's lecture will not be in the nature of a Myers' lecture, a general invitation will be extended to all who wish to attend.

Paper on Eclipse is Read

Professor Morrill attended the meetings of several of the biological societies at which many interesting exhibits were shown and important papers read. An illustrated lecture was given on the total eclipse of the sun which took place in Arizona in 1923. This lecture was given with the intention of helping people in observing the eclipse which is to take place on Jan. 24th.

One interesting paper took up the study of vitamines and the action of sunlight on food. This sunning of food, other than starch, can change the food so that it will have a different food value. It is used in the treatment of rickets in animals. Before this, spinach and lettuce had to be used for this purpose. In one experiment a living sponge was broken up and watched under a microscope. It was proved that the pieces of the sponge gradually stuck and grew together until finally the sponge was built up again. Professor Gerould of Dartmouth presented a paper in which he stated that he had found that the heart action of a caterpillar of the cabbage butterfly reversed. First it went one way and then stopped and started again in the opposite direction. This was thought to be due to some constriction in the formation of the pupa.

Camouflage Fish?

Another paper reported against the use of chlorine gas in the treatment of colds. It stated that although the germs were affected, they were not killed. In the study of fish one paper stated that a camouflage fish had been discovered which had eye spots on its tail while its eyes were concealed. Professor Morrill reported that a lecture on the methods of Darwin and Bryan was especially interesting. Darwin based his theories on observation while Bryan had no facts but was dogmatic.

Dr. Bonham at Richmond

Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Society which assembled at Richmond on Saturday, Dec. 27, and adjourned on Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Among the prominent American historians there were Prof. P. S. Flippin of Mercer University, and A. H. Shearer of the Grosvenor Library of Buffalo, formerly of the Hamilton faculty.

Dr. Chase Represents Hamilton

Professor C. K. Chase attended during the Christmas recess the meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, and also a meeting of the Philological Association, both of which were held at the University of Chicago.

UNION BASKETBALL TEAM IS STRONG AGGREGATION

On Friday at 4 p. m. the basketball team, fresh from its embarrassing defeat at the hands of R. P. I., will encounter a strong opponent in the Union aggregation. While the varsity has the advantage of playing on its home floor, Union is accustomed to foreign courts, inasmuch as over half of the Garnet's games thus far have been away.

The feature of the Union five's play has been its strong passwork, but both Makofski and Ripton have been consistent scorers with long shots, when passing tactics have failed. Gilligan, one of the Schenectady team's most dangerous men, has accounted for the largest proportion of the scores heretofore, and will undoubtedly give the varsity defense plenty of trouble.

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